

WOMEN THROUGH THE GALLANT SHERIFF

Fair West Side Democrat to Get the First Special Deputy's Badge.

699 MORE ARE ORDERED

Mrs. Truxa May Decline—Suffragist Wants to Help Estop Overt Acts.

There were moments yesterday afternoon when Sheriff Julius H. Harburger, in his office at 290 Broadway, was almost entirely surrounded by young women all of whom either wanted to be the first of the women special deputy sheriffs or wanted a woman friend to be appointed. There were bawling flashlights, a steady influx of women interviewers, rumors that Dr. Charles G. Pease, the anti-nuclear enthusiast, was on his way to be sworn and a persistent stream of political callers, from Senator McManus of the Northwest to Simon Steingut, Mayor of Second Avenue of the Southside.

Mrs. Caroline Truxa, widow of Justice Truxa, who was to be the first woman deputy appointed by Sheriff Harburger, wasn't quite sure, so she said last night at the Hotel Savoy, that she would be appointed at all. Also Mrs. Truxa was not altogether pleased when she learned that her letter to the Sheriff and Mr. Harburger's answer to it had been made public before she had received a reply from the Sheriff's office. Mrs. Truxa, who was Mrs. Caroline Carington, is a graduate of New York University Law School and daughter of Isaac Sanders. For some time she has been interested in work among the insane in State institutions. On Monday she sent Sheriff Harburger a letter which ran:

"While I am not an advocate of woman suffrage, nevertheless I do believe that woman can do the work of deputy sheriffs as well as men. Should I possess the required qualifications, would you consider appointing me a special deputy?"

Sheriff Harburger had this letter and carbon copies of his favorable reply all ready for distribution when the first of the reporters hurried in to see the woman sworn in. In the meantime along came Miss Trina Patterson, a new paper woman, to try to get the first badge and take the oath. While the whole office was running from spot to spot, Sheriff Harburger's direction to try to find bond blanks and new badges, another newspaper woman hurried forward with Mrs. John Sherman Crosby of the West Eighty-second street and reminded the Sheriff that he had promised that Mrs. Crosby was to get the first badge.

Mrs. Crosby won out. She is president of the Women's Democratic club, which worked for Mr. H. Harburger's election. Waiting for a badge at the same time was Miss Cornelia Swinnerton of the Women's Suffrage party of Madison Avenue. While these applicants were in line Mr. Harburger rapidly distributed to right and left his answer to Mrs. Truxa's letter. Said the answer:

"Nothing would please me better than to have you accept the special deputy's badge. I am proud of the fact that so able, conscientious and honorable a lady applies for this position."

I have been a great admirer of your late lamented husband, Justice Truxa, and my counsel, Mr. Edmund Blumenthal, who is an intimate friend of your family, has congratulated me upon your acceptance of this position, which I am sure

"But," complained Mrs. Truxa at the Hotel Savoy toward the dinner hour last night, "I have not received any such reply yet. Somebody has explained that the reply was mailed to the Hotel Savoy instead of here to the Savoy. I meant my letter to be confidential but it seems I didn't make that clear enough."

"I should certainly like to be sworn in as a special deputy sheriff if I find that such an office will be of help to me in my work. I certainly will not accept, however, if the women deputies are to be mere figureheads. First, I must have a talk with Sheriff Harburger as to what powers I will have before I take the oath or supply the \$10.00 bond necessary."

"Just as soon as he can catch up with himself Sheriff Harburger is going to get out typewritten summaries of the legal rights and duties of the deputies. To Miss Swinnerton, who was most persistent of the applicants to learn everything, Sheriff Harburger made something of a speech, which was interrupted only twice once by the bang of a flashlight in the little private office and a few seconds later by the arrival of Anthony Comstock, who wanted his special deputy papers renewed."

"You young ladies," said the sheriff while most of the office force of the fourth floor plus visiting politicians and radiant members of the sympathy squad all tried to crowd in and listen at once "you must understand, will have the power to estop, to use the legal term, any overt acts. Your badge will give you great powers. I, of course, have greater authority and an over you."

"Because of the great powers now vested in me I must ask you ladies for this bond. Suppose when you go to spot after spot stopping overt acts, you misbehave. Maybe you will clean out a store, say of course you won't. But suppose you did? Then I must be protected by the bond."

"But your badge will give you some powers like mine. Take, for instance, one night when in my office as Corner I had to go to Cherry Hill. As I went down the street some men stepped up to me and said 'there was an estoppel.' I threw back my coat and showed my shield."

"Let me pass in the name of the law," I roared, exercising the authority vested in me, and the men fled forthwith. I proceeded to the spot where the body lay. In case of riots I now have the power to advise the Adjutant-General to call out the entire militia and if the soldiers do not stop overt acts and riot disorders you women deputies will have the power to estop them."

"Suppose," suggested Miss Swinnerton nervously, "I see children dangerously near bonfires on the East Side, have I the authority to make an arrest?"

"You certainly have to make the arrests personally, or shall I call a policeman to make the arrest?"

"You certainly may estop these overt acts personally or you may call a policeman and have him make the estoppel and the arrest. There's been a delay in the bond blanks and in delivering the badges. Last year this time I had out 699 badges. I've ordered 1,000 and they'll be hurried right along."

"But won't you see for the camera men pinning a badge on Mrs. Crosby?" pleaded some one.

"Standing or sitting?" asked the Sheriff.

As he cleared away things in front of him. But the ladies were here yet. Francis, borrow a badge for the picture. I want to temporarily pin a badge on Mrs. Crosby, president of the Ladies Democratic Club, of the Women's Democratic Club is quite good enough, we think," smiled Mrs. Crosby as she and Sheriff Harburger stood up to be flashed.

Miss Swinnerton in the meantime was calling hurriedly over the telephone for her sponsor, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw. For a moment it looked as if Miss Swinnerton would be being thrust aside by Mrs. Crosby's friends, but in time Miss Swinnerton was assured that she too would have her badge and take the oath as soon as badges and bond blanks were ready, which will be within a day or two.

"I think I can be of some use," Miss Swinnerton said modestly, "in the dance halls of the East Side, where I believe a woman can work better than men in many cases. But all this is so new to me that I don't know yet just what I'll do. Also I want to be a deputy because this is another stage against differentiation between men and women."

"There will be no difference between the sexes here," cried Sheriff Harburger. "You, Miss Swinnerton, like any other citizen."

"But I am not a citizen," complained Miss Swinnerton.

"Indeed you are, miss," returned the Sheriff hotly.

Miss Swinnerton hadn't a bondman ready and neither did Miss Patterson nor Mrs. Crosby. Miss Patterson was asked about a bondman and she looked absent-mindedly into her left eye and finally decided that a bond will be ready when it is needed. Miss Swinnerton said that Mrs. Laidlaw will attend to her bond. Mrs. Crosby also will have a bondman on hand and furthermore, she said, she is preparing a list of names of children who are in danger of being taken by the Sheriff Harburger.

She has half a dozen listed now with a request that these also be sworn and receive their badge.

She patterned my life after Horace Greely, the Sheriff's father-in-law, just after he had passed for another picture, this time with Miss Swinnerton. My son is named in honor of Horace Greely and my.

Mr. Comstock arrived at this moment and the Sheriff stopped to greet the great reformer. Mr. Comstock spoke briefly.

"I believe women special deputies," said Mr. Comstock, "can be very useful in suppressing vice. I don't like to talk about my own sphere, however. I have my own field of duty and I have so many important things to do and to think of that I can't give time to talk about other spheres of usefulness."

One applicant, the only other one received by Sheriff Harburger, came close upon Mrs. Truxa's letter asking for information. The application is from Mrs. H. H. West, who is a widow and who has been in the real estate business for twenty years. Among the suffrage workers she has been a lodge especially will help them on toward power in campaigns and around the polls on election day.

SUFFRAGE MOVE ON ALBANY.

Mrs. Blatch Heads It Only One Resolution to Be Offered This Year.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch will go to Albany this morning in order to be on hand at the Capital when Senator Stillwell introduces the woman suffrage resolution. This resolution, drafted under the auspices of a committee composed of representatives of the New York State Suffrage Association, the Equal Franchise League, the Women's Political Union and the Woman Suffrage party, will be the only one presented in the interests of votes for women in the present session. Last year's Legislature had three to deal with.

Mrs. Blatch was jubilant yesterday over the fact that the women, which stipulates that foreign born women shall be permitted to vote until they have lived for five years in the United States, is incorporated in the new resolution.

"If the State Constitution were amended simply by striking out the word 'male,' she said, 'any foreign born woman married to a citizen could vote after having lived here one year. Women become citizens by virtue of their husband's citizenship.'"

Mrs. Arthur Dodge, president of the National Anti-Suffrage Association, in discussing Mrs. Blatch's restriction clause pointed out that it did not permit altogether a discrimination between the foreign born man and the foreign born woman.

"A foreign born man after five years of residence, in the course of which he must have taken out preliminary papers," she said, "has to undergo an examination on the Constitution of the United States before he is admitted to full citizenship, as soon as he becomes a citizen his wife also becomes one. It is perfectly possible then, if this suffrage resolution becomes an amendment to our State Constitution for a woman to vote who cannot even speak one word of our language."

JUDGE HOLT IN STALLED LIFT.

Penned Up With Lawyers for 35 Minutes—All Late to Court.

The eccentric behavior of an electric elevator at the northeast corner of the Federal Building yesterday made Judge George C. Holt of the United States District Court fifteen minutes late and detained several lawyers so that one at least lost his place on the calendar.

Judge Holt and about twenty other persons started up at 10:20 o'clock. Half way between the ground and the second floor the car stopped and quivered, then stopped again. For twenty-five minutes it refused to budge in spite of the efforts of Manuel Negrete, the operator. One young law clerk who had been waiting for the car, which should have been in court at 10:30 o'clock, attempted to leave the elevator by squeezing through between the car and staircase. He got stuck and his face grew purple. Confidently he descended the stairs and found that the car had been at work on the running apparatus shouted from below that all was ready, the law clerk was pulled back into the car and the car started.

Judge Holt, who had counted on reaching court ten minutes early, arrived after a delay of twenty-five minutes.

The motor power of the Federal Building elevators has been changed recently from hydraulic to electric. One of the cars stuck one day and the framework had to be torn away before the passengers could be lifted out.

Memorial Societies Confer Here.

The first conference of Memorial societies was held in Earl Hall at Columbia University yesterday. The Memorial societies are organizations existing in seven different colleges for the object of supporting the study of Jewish history, culture and problems and the advancement of Jewish ideals. Dr. J. L. Magnes, chairman of the New York Jewish Community, gave advice on strengthening the societies. It is understood that the principal object is to obtain recognition for Jewish studies by student bodies.

The plan of organization is identical with that of a Greek letter society except that there is no secret ritual.

Brooklynite for Public Service Board?

John E. McGoey, Democratic leader in Brooklyn, on his return from Albany yesterday said that a Brooklyn man would be appointed by Gov. L. B. Clegg to succeed William McCarroll as Public Service Commissioner. The three most prominently mentioned for the \$15,000 a year place are Henry A. Meyer, Arthur S. Somers and Robert H. Roy.

MEMORIAL TO GENIUS OF LATE ARCHITECT

Fund Started for Monument to John Mervin Carrere in Bryant Park.

LAYMEN JOIN MOVEMENT

Men in Many Cities Aid Plan to Honor Name of New Yorker Killed in Taxi.

The only architect to whom a memorial has been erected in this city, so far as could be recalled yesterday, is Richard M. Hunt, whose bust is in Central Park opposite the old Lenox Library. Next summer the number is to be increased to two. Through a subscription started by his comrades of the profession there is to be a monument to John Mervin Carrere in Bryant Park, near the Public Library, which he helped to design. Mr. Carrere died on March 1 last of injuries received in the collision of a taxicab and a trolley car.

The memorial is to be designed by Thomas Hastings, for twenty-five years Mr. Carrere's partner in the firm of Carrere & Hastings. Determination of its exact form has been delayed pending the decision of the city as to the proposed plan for a complete rearrangement of Bryant Park. It is likely to be a stone seat bearing Mr. Carrere's likeness in relief. In any event, Mr. Hastings says, it will be modest and simple, keeping with the character of Mr. Carrere.

The chairman of the committee of architects which is gathering a fund for the memorial is George R. P. Hunt, Secretary of Post & Sons. The secretary and treasurer is Don Barber, whose first work was done in the office of Carrere & Hastings and whom Mr. Carrere had been visiting just before he was fatally hurt at Madison Avenue and Seventy-fourth street on February 12.

The others of the committee are C. Grant La Farge and his partner, Benjamin W. Morris; J. H. Freedlander; H. Van Buren Macgill; Henry R. Marshall, city architect; William Rutherford; Mead & McKim; Mead & White; Walter Cook, president of the American Institute of Architects; and F. D. Litchfield of Tracy, Swartwout & Litchfield.

The committee already had raised \$6,500 among architects, painters and a few laymen when its first meeting was held on July 5 last. At that meeting it was resolved that the memorial be wrought by Mr. Hastings should be placed in the grounds of the Public Library and that any surplus of subscription contributions from architects, painters, sculptors and others in many cities, should be used to erect a memorial to Carrere in some other city.

Mr. Carrere was deeply interested in the Roman school, especially after the death of Mr. McKim, who helped found it. Just before Mr. Carrere's death the school was endowed and provided with a new villa, so its permanence is provided for. Some of the architects on the subscription committee hope the surplus will be used to give the Academy of Rome a library of architecture such as Columbia University has in the Avery library and that it will be called the John Mervin Carrere library.

Since that meeting in July the fund has increased to more than \$10,000 by contributions from architects, painters, sculptors and others in many cities. Volunteers have been gathering pledges in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and San Francisco. In all there are 25 subscribers, and new members of the plan have been spread only by word of mouth and Treasurer Barber has been getting letters from persons saying they would like to give toward the Carrere memorial if they knew just how to do it and what the programme was. Therefore the committee has decided to tell through the press that it wishes many contributions rather than large ones and that they should be sent to Don Barber, 25 East Twenty-sixth street.

One of the committee said yesterday of Mr. Carrere and the proposed recognition of his genius:

"Mr. Carrere was by training and temperament a thorough artist. Art was his religion and his life. It was his dream that this country should come to give fuller recognition for the art, particularly architecture, for which he lived. He gave much of his time to talking to societies and to the Federal Department improvement bodies as made possible the Burham and Brunner plan for a beautiful Cleveland. When such schemes were afoot as the proposed to build a new court house in City Hall Park the opponents of vandalism were always flocking to Carrere for support and advice."

When he became an architect, Mr. Carrere in the United States was in his infancy. His great work in leading it is perhaps not yet fully appreciated. Carrere was anything but a self-peddler. He never sought to perpetuate his memory so much of Carrere the architect, for to the public his life is locked up with that of his firm, but Carrere the man, as a young man in the office of McKim, Mead & White Mr. Carrere with Thomas Hastings was taken to Florida by Mr. Carrere to design the Ponce de Leon and Alcazar hotels. Mr. Carrere and Mr. Hastings began there some of their buildings are the New Theatre, the Century, the Harvard Club, the Madison Hotel and the Hotel Academy of Design, the Carnegie Institute in Washington, the Yale Memorial buildings, the Traders Bank in Toronto and many other homes, including the house of E. C. Benedict, C. Leidy Blair and Girard Foster.

A task that especially appealed to Mr. Carrere in recent years was the improvement of the architecture of Staten Island, where his family home was and in whose Silver Mount Cemetery he is buried. He and Mr. Hastings designed the municipal ferry building, the Public Library and the Borough Hall at St. George.

A Little News for the Epicures.

The little educated pigs of Perigord have been rooting hard all autumn and supplies of raw truffles are beginning to reach New York. Gourmets prize them above the choicest varieties. Another tickler for the palate of the epicure is a fresh importation of goose livers, just received at the Plaza. The truffles are shipped to Paris in earth, Mr. Lattard said yesterday, but are cleaned before being sent to New York. They cost from \$7 to \$8 a pound. The goose livers are served chilled and they are a little higher than calves' liver. You pay \$4 to \$5 a pound for them in bulk. They are served sautéed, with truffles and being very rich require fairly good digestive powers.

Home for Juliana Kaiser.

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 2.—Juliana Kaiser, the eleven-year-old girl of Garfield, who tried to jump into the Dundee Canal here Saturday and told the police she did it because her mother had told her to find work or drown herself, yesterday found a home at least temporarily. Alfred F. Pollock of East Rutherford, N. J., Pollock will see the girl's parents on Sunday about further arrangements. Since the girl's attempt to end her life, Chief of Police Fors of Garfield has received many letters and telephone messages from persons who wish to adopt or provide for her.

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UP-STATE JUDGES WONDER

Suggestion That the Bench Can Make the Sheriff Procure Rooms.

Supreme Court Justice Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack and Irving I. Devendorf of Herkimer, who have been assigned to hold court here for the January term, found out yesterday how much more favored are the country justices in the matter of accommodations than the New York county judges. They were told on arriving at the County Court House that they could leave their travelling bags in a corner of the library, where they could also do their business before ascending the bench, but that no private quarters for them could be provided even temporarily. They wondered.

The situation in the County Court House never had been so bad as it was yesterday because twenty-seven judges were holding court in the building and they will be there all the month. Not only were there not enough cubbyholes designated "judges' chambers" to go around but the two assigned judges had to share the library with the litigants and witnesses in a case called before Justice Delany, who had no court room and took the library in preference to holding court in the corridor. That the Board of Estimate will take definite action to-morrow to build a new court house and will push the matter as rapidly as possible is the hope expressed by the judges.

County Clerk Schneider was up in arms yesterday over a demand made by one of the judges for one of the rooms now used for the work of his office for a court room. He declared that his quarters are so cramped now that if one more room were taken he will be compelled to apply to the Sinking Fund Commission at once to engage a room outside the building to accommodate the work of his office.

"We must have some kind of relief very soon," said Mr. Schneider. "In Kings county they got one hundred of their work rooms and have three times as much space. Where we used to have 10,000 papers filed a year heretofore there is every indication that we will have 70,000 under the new law. I had the number of persons counted recently who came into one of these rooms in one day and found that there were 3,700. There is no room for 100 persons in this room, but usually there are 200 here. That is an intolerable condition of affairs for an office that is self-supporting. We have taken up all the space we can get in the Hall of Records, and the Law Department doesn't vacate that building soon and give us an additional floor I don't know what we will do. I am thinking very seriously of giving up my private office and putting my desk out there on the floor of the main office. One room after another has been taken away until now we have just about one-third the room we need."

"I have been trying to arrange for a room in the building where lawyers might go with their women clients instead of the Hall of Records, and the Law Department couldn't vacate that building soon and give us an additional floor I don't know what we will do. I am thinking very seriously of giving up my private office and putting my desk out there on the floor of the main office. One room after another has been taken away until now we have just about one-third the room we need."

Mr. Schneider said that in a room on the top floor of the Court House, where the Hall of Records and the Law Department of 1910 are kept, the lawyers who want to consult the records and the attendants assigned to the rooms have to work with many country judges here is no way of beating the room. Those records were formerly kept in the basement, but Borough President McAneny ordered them removed to make space for a carpenter shop and repair room. As the result of a constant menace to the court records from fire originating in the basement the County Clerk has had steel filing cabinets installed throughout his department at a cost of \$37,000, but all these cabinets were designed with a view to using them in the new court house when it is built.

Supreme Court Justice Ford said yesterday that he believed the Judges would be justified in exercising their inherent right of issuing a peremptory order to the Sheriff to find a suitable place in which they may hold court. While such action would be drastic, he believes it fully justified because of the nature of the interests for the delay in picking out a site and beginning work on a new building.

Justice Ford pointed to a mass of papers filed on the sofa in his little room and said: "There are the papers in 175 cases pertaining to the most vital personal rights of citizens. There is no place to put the records while the courts are under advisement except on that sofa and then the repository of the records has to be placed out with a chair. I can scarcely work from the sofa in his little room and said near by, where there are lawyers discussing important matters. I can hear every word my neighbors say and they can hear all that is said in this room. When I look over this room I always think how much more spacious is the room my father has for his horse up the State Street, where I have a carriage and a stable. I have just been sitting in Part II, Special Term, where I had to sign papers committing people to asylums, writs of habeas corpus, attachments, orders of arrest and other matters involving personal rights, and yet though 300 or more papers a day are signed I haven't a place on which to rest my arm. I don't sit much."

SKIS BEAT SNOWSHOES.

The Course Was Ten Miles, Down Hill, on the Level and Up Hill.

CALDWELL, N. J., Jan. 2.—A novel race, the second of its kind in this vicinity, was run last night by a man on Indian snowshoes and a runner on Norwegian skis. The man in skis won.

The westerly side of Caldwell Mountain was the scene of the contest, the course being a triangular one, estimated at ten miles in length. The first leg of the triangle, about three miles, was mostly downhill. The second leg, at the western base of the mountain, four miles, was on nearly level ground. The last leg, about three miles, was mostly uphill.

Olaf Koppeng, on skis, went over the course in 30 minutes. His opponent, Chris Baran, on snowshoes, took 50 minutes to cover the distance. Several hundred dollars changed hands on the result. Koppeng says he could have covered the ground in much less time if he had been pressed.

Hudson Van Ness of West Caldwell is having a piece of mountain land cleared of oak and hickory. The work is being done by a gang of some twenty men, about equally divided between Canadian lumbermen and Norwegians. A controversy arose between the laborers as to the respective merits of the snowshoes and skis as a means of traveling over snow. To settle the matter last night a race was made. Only about five miles on nearly level ground, and this was reduced to two miles by the rain which followed the snowfall. A crust formed that was stiff enough to bear the weight of a child or of a man on skis or snowshoes. The heavy full moon on the snow surface made the night almost as bright as day. The race was started about a clock and it was finished and the men were back at their camp before midnight.

The conditions of the race were that the men should start from the Moses Stager farm in North Caldwell and run northwest to Single Hotel and then go south to the West Caldwell post office. From the latter place the route led north-east back to the starting point. The racers were allowed to take any course they chose, either over the highways or through fields, the only condition being that they must report at the two points named, where they were stationed to see that this was done.

Koppeng, on his skis, started off with a rush, coasting nearly all of the first three miles, and then he began to climb. The next four miles, on the level, he covered in about fifteen minutes. The final 25 minutes was used in climbing the three miles of mountain slope. Koppeng could not coast, but he got over the ground at a rapid rate. It was the expectation of the Canadians that he would be badly beaten in the first and third legs of the course, but that he would make up for it in the last leg. In this they were disappointed. William Van Ness was referee and stakeholder.

The Canadian snowshoes and skis are used for travel through or over deep and unbroken snows that would be otherwise impassable. They were used by the racers who, in this race, were made to have been no impediment to pedestrians, but that any one could have travelled without either skis or snowshoes.

TROUBLES OF MEXICO.

Zapattists Shoot Up a Train Strike of Textile Workers.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2.—A second battle between the Zapattists and Government troops was fought near Puebla at noon today. Many bodies of those killed in the fight arrived here, but no details of the battle have been received.

Last night a band of Zapattists attacked a train near Cuernavaca and riddled it with bullets. The passengers had a miraculous escape. It is thought possible that traffic will be suspended at Cuernavaca until the Zapattists have been exterminated.

An intense manifestation has been planned for to-morrow by the 6,000 strikers of the textile workers. The plan, work for fourteen hours a day and their pay as six paces, a little less than \$6 a week. They demand an eight hour day and more pay. The employers, who are mostly French and Spanish, are unmovable. The Government may settle the matter by sending the strikers at their request to colonize the rich public lands.

Several fugitives with the escaped convicts from the San Luis Potosi penitentiary are reported from Nuevo Leon. Several of the convicts have been captured. The chase is continuing in the mountains and no details have been received.

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